HEAVIEST SNOWSTORM SINCE BIG BLIZZARD VISITS CAPITAL

Followed by Sleet and Indications of Rain.

CRIPPLES THE STREET CAR LINES

MANY FORCED TO WALK

Washington Specially Honored by the Weather Bureau, as No Snow Is Reported East Or North.

gade to make the walks more passable were made ineffective by this later precipitation, which froze where it fell. Henviest Snow Since Big Blizzard.

The snow today was the heaviest that Washington has experienced since the big blizzard of February 13, 1899. It came quietly and unannounced, but

not unpredicted. The forecast officials have been issuing warnings for several days that we were not done yet with the cold wave from out of the West, and the Oldest Inhabitant's benes have felt like snow ever since yesterday morning. None East Or North.

The Press Association wires in The Times office report that north and east of Washington there is no snow. But it is hardly probable that those regions will be slighted by the bureau and give Washington the distinction of being the only snowbound city in the East.

The middle West is also reported free of snow, but reports have not yet arrived from the far West.

Gum Shoe Business Looks Up. The schoolboy with his sled and the men who deal in overshoes, gaiters, leggins, and the like have been blessing it, but hundreds of Government clerks feel that they have a kick coming. Many of them were late to work on account of the hitches in the street car service.

The snow caught the traction companies unaware. Long before the cold, grey daylight put in its appearance the white particles had covered the rails. By 7 o'clock traffic was reduced to a

Street Car Service Crippled.

The Brightwood line began to recuperate about 7:30. The Seventh Street line stood kept up the bluff all the way through, but their cars did not run the whole length the po of the route. They turned around when miner they got as far out as U Street and came tous s back without daring the wilderness that lay beyond.

"The indications are that the snow will continue all day and all night, probably turning into rain. The thermometer at present registers 19 degrees and it will scarcely rain unless the temperature moderates."—Prof. Edward B. Garriott, Forecaster of the Weather Bureau.

Snowplows Hardly Able to Clear the Tracks.

Let people know that they were doing business at the eld stand. But the wheels slipped and slid on the rails and there was not sufficient traction to run more than one car at a time.

People know that they were doing streets and gutters in the business section of the city.

Mr. Stutler has been expecting a heavy fall of snow for several days, and he had everything in readiness to begin work at opening away the snow from the streets and gutters in the business section of the city.

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People stood on the corners and waited until they got tired and disgusted, and then started down the track on foot by the bundled.

well. For once the pedestrians had the wheelmen at a disadvantage. When a wheelman would encounter a knot of the marrow way against the buffets of the storm he generally hal to turn aside. Thinking over his woes in the matter of delayed cars had made the pedestrian inimical to everything on wheels. everything on wheels.

the hundreds.

The space between the rails soon became the most feasible thoroughfare for pedestrians. Bicyclers did not fare so well. For every the restrictions of the Appropriation bill Congress sets aside \$1,000 for the removal of snow and ice from the streets. This sum, of course, as it is ridiculously small for the task to be performed, but members of the Appropriation. well. For once the pedestrians had the tions Committees in Congress argue that

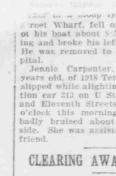
After the street car motorman, who After setting his men at work this

BAD ENOUGH TODAY, BUT-



of the Avenue as It Appear. ig Blizzard, February 13, 1899.

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t be chirped of the leave of the Senate Appropriat
Committee leaves the



Equipped for Action,

reet Wharf, fell on the slippery decks of his boat about 8:30 o'clock this morn-ing and broke his left leg below the knee. He was removed to the Emergency Hos-

slipped while alighting from Capital Trac-tion car 213 on U Street, between Tenth

CLEARING AWAY THE SNOW.

Three Hundred Men at Work and Congress Asked for Money.

Mr. Warner Stutler, Superintendent of Street Cleaning, is a busy man today, looking after the operations of some 300 men he engaged early this morning to



Where Is the Path,

WILL NOT REAPPOINT STREET.

President Decides on Mr. Kent for

Arizona Judgeship.

Webster Street, Chief Justice of Arizon

against whom serious charges were som

time ago filed in the Department of Jus-

tice, will not be reappointed to his pres-

ent position at the expiration of his term

Edward Kent, of Colorado, has been

While the charges against Judge Street,

which consisted of allegations that he had

received bribes, were not proved, the President evidently decided not to retain

him. A number of prominent Arizona law-

MR. MILLER PROTESTS.

Assessment Concelled.

Street northwest, has written to the Com-

the bill before Congress providing for the

cancellation of benefit assessments in

connection with the extension of Rhode

Mr. Miller states that he is the owner

of lot 54, block 9, which is assessed in

the sum of \$300 for alleged benefits to said

property, by reason of the extension o

take under consideration the undentable injustice of the tax laid on his lot, under the plea that he is benefited in any particular.

To what extent the property facing im

mediately upon Rhede Island Avenue is benefited is a question, but Mr. Miller thinks it is evident that a lot situate nearly a square away is not so benefited He characterizes such a plea as absurd.

Jersey Appointments Confirmed.

TRENTON, N. J., Jan. 29.-In executive

the avenue.

Mr. Miller asks that the Commissione

oners urging favorable report upon

yers were candidates for the place,

slated for the position.

RELIEF SOCIETIES JOIN IN AN APPEAL FOR HELP.

The Associated Charities and the Citizens' Relief Association are already experiencing, in their seven offices throughout the city, the serious results of the heavy snowstorm.

Widows who have small children to support are less able than usual to go out to work. Coal and cinders cannot be gathered from the ash dumps. Snow sifts through the numerous crevices and broken window panes in alley

Altogether, the heavy burdens which these two associations bear throughout the winter are increased by the present storm. There is need for generous assistance at once from all public-spirited citizens.

Since October 1 there have been many generous responses from about 300 ubscribers, but not enough has yet been secured to make sure that the work will not have to be cut down at the latter part of the season when assistance is much needed.

It is absolutely necessary that new helpers come forward to help sustain this important relief work and public service. Each is asked simply to give what he himself believes to be his share, whether the amount be 50 cents or \$500. Subscriptions should be sent as follows:

For the Associated Charities, to Mr. John Joy Edson treasurer, Wash-Ingion Lean and Trust Company.

For the Citizens' Relief Association to Mr. Beriah Wilkins, treasurer, address, The Washington Post Building.

Contributions to either or both associations are also received by Mr. Charles F. Weller, general secretary of the Associated Charities, Central Office No. 811 G Street northwest.

The following contributions have been received by Mr. John Joy Edson, treasurer of the Associated Charitle Mr. Cuno H. Rudolph, \$15; Mr. Frank G. Smith, \$20; Mr. Henry E. Alvord, \$10; Mr. H. D. Merrick, \$10; Mrs. A. B. Foster, \$10; Mr. E. S. La Fetra, \$10; "O.

L. A.," \$5; Mrs. Henry H. Dodge, \$5; Mr. Charles L. E. Lardy, \$5; Mr. Charles F. Scott, \$5; Miss Susan B. Cook, \$5; Bishop Henry Y. Satterlee, \$5; Miss E. M., \$2; total, \$107.

See President in the Interest of Mar-

shal S. Brown Allen.

A delegation of prominent Virginian called at the White House today to endorse for reappointment Mr. S. Brown Allen as United States Marshal for the Allen as United States Marshal for the Western district of Virginia. They were near Amondale, Md., has been held for the unable to see the President today but will be received tomorrow.

The members of the delegation were: lauthorities.

VIRGINIANS AT WHITE HOUSE, Judge H. M. Ford, of Lynchburg; Captain J. M. Baumgardner, of Staunton; R. D. Haislip, the Rev. Dr. Scott, State Senator Stanley Martin, of Danville

session the Senate today confirmed the appointments of Carlos G. Garrisson, of Camden, as Supreme Court Justice, and Held for Action of Grand Jury. Peter Farmer Wasner as major general Lee Lucas, who is charged with robbing of the National Guard of New Jersey. A the residence of Mr. Charles H. Doing, near Amondale, Md., has been held for the action of the grand jury of Marlboro county. Lucas was arrested by the local police and turned over to the Maryland authorities.

Testing the New Jersey. A resolution was offered by Assemblyman Fallon calling for a thorough investigation of building and loan associations. He also put in a bill revoking the charter of the Metropolitian Loan and Savings Association, of Newark.

PROBING CAUSE OF EXPLOSION

Various Investigations Into Matter Being Pushed.

MANY WITNESSES ARE SUMMONED

Every Effort Will Be Made to Fix the Responsibility for the Recent Disaster.

NEW, YORK, Jan. 29.-The various in estigations into the cause of the exlosion in the Rapid Transit Subway on Monday were continued today, and a deermined effort is being made by the city and county authorities to clear up the questions involved in determining the ause and placing the responsibility for

The investigation by the district atorney is proceeding rapidly, and many witnesses have been subpoenaed to appear today

Superintendent Murray, of the bureau of combustibles, is one of the witnesses and his testimony is expetced to show efinitely how the inspectors of his bureau do their work, how and when the powder shanties" along the subway are nspected, and the manner in which the ordinance regulating the storage of high explosives is enforced.

Question of Storage.

The ordinances are specific enough, but he question of what is meant by "stor ige" and how far the city's ordinance are subordinated to the special privilege onferred on the board of transit com dissioners by law to authorize subway outractors to exceed the amount-spec fied in the ordinances, will be investigat ed closely by the district attorney. Major Shaler Had Permit.

It has been stated by Contractor M. onald and the subcontractor, Major Shaer, that 400 pounds of dynamite were de vered at Forty-first Street and Park Ave ue on Monday morning, but that at the time of the explosion nearly four-little it into had been used. The district actor ney is seeking to find out how long the quantity of dynamite remained there. It s said that this was perfectly legal, bethe day and was not for storage.

Superintendent Murray of the bureau of mbustibles said that he had given Major Shaler a permit to store this quantity of Hammond, in front of an express train. explosive there.

A meeting of the Board of Rapid Transit Commissioners will be held at 3 o'clock die within a short time, and of the other this afternoon in answer to Mayor Low's three, two are in a serious condition. letter to the president of the board asking The dead are

" information as to the means by which "namite is handled on the other secthe work, and what precautions

TELLS at OF KINDNESS

dredger to reach the of satisfactory treat-

the front seat of the carriage and jumped of the captains of the before the vehicle was struck, COMMITTEE REPORTS ON OLEO. al with frost-bitte Majority Favor a Tariff of Ten Cents

says that his home

Ruffin shipped in Baltimore and remained with Captain Fowler for nine days when he became incapacitated and was put ashere with 50 cents and a ticket to this city. He came to Washington this morning on the Wakefield and was taken to the hospital.

Ruffin says that he received nothing but kindness while aboard the boat.

CHANGES IN INTERIOR.

Appointments and Promotions in Patent and Pension Officen.

The following official changes were anounced at the Department of the Interior

Patent Office—Appointments: Rober F. Whitehead, of Virginia, and Homer J Parker, of New York, fourth assistant ex-aminers, \$1,200. Promotions: Irvin P Disney, of Maryland, second assistant exminer, \$1,500, to first assistant examiner, \$1,500, to first assistant examiner, \$0.00 and the state of the s

hild, of Virginia, fourth assistant \$1,200, to third assistant exam er, \$1,400.
2ension Office—Appointments: Samuel
Bixler, George A. Weldon, and Boyd
Andrews, of Illinois; Roy W. Hicks, of
braska, and Frederick B. Foote, of
chigan, copyists, \$900; Arthur C. Jackchigan, copyists, \$900; C. Bradley, of
w York, and Thomas G. Tongue, of the
strict of Columbia messages by District of Columbia, messenger boys, \$400. Resignation: Henry T. Johns, of Minnesota, clerk, \$1,400. Promotions: Charles W. Henderson, of Virginia, and Benjamin T. Rollins, of the District of Columbia, messenger boys, \$400, to assistant messengers.

MR. DRYDEN NOW SENATOR.

Last Formalities of Election Were Consummated This Morning.

TRENTON, N. J., Jan. 29.-The election of J. Dryden as United States Senato Wants Rhode Island Avenue Benefit consummated at noon today, when the Legislature met in joint session in Mr. Clarence A. Miller, of 1846 Third

e Assembly chamber.

The journals of the two houses relative of the election held yesterday were read. Mr. Dryden was then declared elected nited States Senator from New Jersey. On behalf of Mr. Dryden, Senator Mcarter invited the members of the Legislature and the State officials to a luncheon at the Trenton House at 1 o'clock

Small Boy Drinks Whisky and Dies.

NEW YORK, Jan. 29.-Isador Kendall, seven years old, died on Monday night at his home, 19 Thatford Avenue, Brooklyn, of alcoholic coma, three hours after he had swallowed nearly half a pint of whisky to relieve an ulcerated tooth.

The boy had been suffering from the oothache all day and begged his mother to let him take a mouthful of the whisky. The mother consented and the boy drank until he fell back on the sofa.

A doctor was summoned and after treating the boy took his departure, supposing that he would recover. A relapse, however, followed and the boy died in convulsions before the doctor could be summoned again.

"CALE" MITCHELL, PRINCE OF SPORTS, COMMITS SUICIDE AT SARATOGA.

Was a Prominent Figure in Washington During the Civil War.

SARATOGA, N. Y., Jan. 29.—Caleb W. Mitchell, former president of this village, ommitted self-murder about 8:20 o'clock

ourchased half an hour before.

The shot entered the right temple. Death It is thought Mr. Mitchell's mind was a gentleman sport, was soon recognized

emporarily unbalanced. He was about sixty years of age.

"Cale" Mitchell was one of the bestnown sporting men in the United States. For a number of years he lited in Washgton, where he was known as a good ellow and raconteur. Friends here believe that his suicide resulted from temporary insanity, caused by worry and de-

ngton. He was then about twenty years ows as a genial comrade and a lucky over the country stood by him. port. At that time he possessed a small

IN CHICAGO RUNAWAY

Victims Were in Closed Car-

riage and Were Helpless.

FOURTH OCCUPANT MAY DIE

Burnham Avenue crossing of the Michi

gan Central Railroad tracks at West

Six persons were in the carriage at-

en the Colored Product.

n the oleomargarine question were sub-

The majority favors a tax of 10 cents

pound on oleo colored in imitation of

nitted to the House today.

ached. One was killed instantly,

MRS, JULIA ROLEK, JOHN SWICTAKE, JOSEPH BUJEH,

The injured are:

Joseph Lesmeick

John Pollock.

niner," and thus equipped, he opened an establishment on E Street, between Thirtoo th and Fourteenth Streets northwest To his place came Senators, Congressmen, and public men, until the fame of Mitchell went forth as did that of no other local

his morning.

and went to Saratoga. There he became was his aim, and that of his friends, to interested in politics, and there he indrive the criminal class of gamblers of ex-Senator E. L. Brackett's law office in the town hall, with a .32-calibre hammerless revolver, which the suicide had Saratoga, and in a scheme for the im- ling houses conducted by strangers

> about the city as a leader of all parties. At various times he held every elective

innocent, and respected by all. When real estate values in and about Early in the sixties, during the civil were in ested in realty, and his fortune rar, "Cale" Mitchell first came to Wash- gradually diminished as values fell. Still fought continuously. he held his reputation above all others as

In Saratoga gambling was on the infortune gained as a California "Forty- crease some ten years ago and "Cale" tive career for the past thirty years.

Made Many Fortunes and Was Honored By His Fellow-Cilizens.

country over. Some time about 1870 he Mitchell was one of the foremost in a disposed of his establishment to John factional fight waged against outsiders Morrissey, his former right-hand man, who operated establishments there. It provement of various roads leading within the city were closed. "Cale" thereto. It was thus that "Cale" Mitchell, Mitchell thus gained the enmity of the being a large taxpayer, a politician, and foreign gambling element, of which the notorious Canfield was the head.

An Eloquent Orator. When conventions, whether political office in Saratoga, and thrice he was or otherwise, net at Saratoga "Cale" elected president of the town council. Mitchell, as president of the village, ad-His name became foremost among dressed the delegates in welcome. He politicians of the day; he was feared did so with marked eloquence, and thus by the builty, cherished by the weak and gained for himself a reputation as an orator of high class.

His friends were many and likewise Saratoga shank some years ago, "Cale" he had many political foes. These lat-Mitchell lost much. Most of his holdings ter, principally, were to be found in the foreign gambling element, which he

"Cale" Mitchell was born in New York of age, ambitious and held among his fel- a gentiemun sport, and his friends all city. He leaves a widow and a large family. It is supposed that he will be

THE HAWAIIAN MUDDLE.

President Roosevelt Has Not Yet De cided to Make Changes.

Official denial was made at the White House today of the report that Governor Dole, of Hawaii, was to be removed and Col. Sam Parker appointed to succeed him. The announcement follows

"The statement that any man has been

for Canton Hotel. CANTON, Ohio, Jan. 29.-Mrs. McKinley has authorized her attorney to grant permission to the Saxton Hotel Company to

trade, that there were good reasons for the 5-ccat drop of Monday.

It was not a least on the board of the phrase "The McKin-ley" for hotel purposes steps have been taken to get a copyright

LINCOLN, Neb., Jan. 29.-William Jennings Bryan is now a Mason. He has for-

TWO YOUNG WOMEN HAVE

The minority is composed of Chairman Wadsworth of New York, Mr. Connell of Pennsylvania, Mr. Scott of Kansas, Mr. Williams of Missiesippi, and Mr. Allen of Change of Faith, Florence Poison Draught After Dis

utritious food, and that the industry hould not be destroyed. They present a ubstitute bill preventing frauds in the clailing of olcomargarine.

Mr. Yates Dissatisfied With Management of Mr. Crush. Mr. Henry C. Yates today filed a petiion in the Supreme Court of the District evening of the day she left home to a hand and then ran for a physician. The asking that Mr. George F. Crush, ap- young man three years her senior and is doctor soon arrived, and by the use of a ointed received for the firm of Henry C.

other suitable and competent person" he ppointed the receiver. cember 13 last, appointed receiver on the ago. Mrs. Hawkins, her mother, is a words had been exchanged, the young etition of Miss Maud Stalmaker, complainant against Henry C., Yates. The the Protestant faith. When she left the cide. Before Mrs. Fowler could prevent firm is engaged in making "blue prints" f local and foreign patents from origi-als furnished by the Patent Office and

hais furnished by the ratent charce and local patent attorneys.

The affidavit of Miss May Yates, a former employe of Yates & Co., is made a part of the record. She states that Mr. Crush is inexperienced in the busi-

sess.

Mr. Orpheus H. Budlong is named as counsel for the petitioner.

Mr. Yates also asks that Mr. Chester A. Snow, the brother-in-law of Mr. Crush and Miss Shoemaker, be restrained from

FLED WITH A FLUTE.

of 133 Heckman Street southeast. In default Rudd will spend sixty days in the

It is said that Rudd was formerly in the tryy and that he deserted to join the my. He is about twenty-five years of

PHOTOGRAPH OF AFFELDER.

Enclosed in a letter received at Police leadquarters this morning from Chief hillip Deltsch, of the Cincinnati Police ariment, was the photograph and Ber-Department, was the photograph and Ber-tillon measurements of Moritz Affelder, the former valet of Senator Beveridge of Indiana, who left this city several weeks ago, after floating three checks bearing the forged signature of his employer. In Cincinnati, where Affelder is also awaiting the action of the grand jury on a charge of forgery, he gave the name of Cornelius von Hoffer.

TO CURE GRIP IN TWO DAYS.

Cold Wave Followed by Saowstorm

CHICAGO, Jan. 29 - The cold wave which

risited Chicago for three days broke last

immense fields of ice against the shore of the lake, completely blocking all the parbors near Chicago. Through trains are all late, but the

FOUND REASON FOR DROP.

Chicago Broker Discovers Good Cause for Break in Onts.

CHICAGO, Jan. 29.-It has been dis- name its hotel "The McKinley."

and has been carrying a larger line here than his commission men desired to hold without good additional margins.

They called for more money Saturday night, and it was not forthcoming, but orders came, it is said, to close out the holdings. The last of them came out yesterday and caused the break of 2% cents. The loss to Smith is said to have been around \$25,000, owing to the prices having declined more severely than was expected. This explanation will probably set at rest the hard feelings existing among the brokers since the breaks in oats. Reports of the majority and minority the House Committee on Agriculture oats.

pute With Mother.

NEW YORK, Jan. 29.-After a quarrel DARIEN, Conn., Jan. 29.-After a quar-

been at loggerheads ever since she em- old, had a dispute with her mother in It is stated that Mr. Crush was, on De- braced the Catholic religion, some months the afterneon, and, after so Catholic, but brought her children up in woman declared she would commit sulhouse she told her mother she was going her she rushed to a pantry, took a packto visit some relatives. Her absence age of paris green from a shelf, mixed from home worried the mother, and she some of it in a glass of water and had had been searching for her since her dis- placed the draught to her lips when her appearance. The mother finally found brother came into the room.

with her father because she had changed rel with her mother today in their home her religion, Florence Hawkins left her at Locust Hill, Miss Annie Fowler tried home, in Union Hill, N. J., two weeks to kill herself by taking poison, and acago. Search for her since then disclosed tually swallowed some of it, but her inyesterday that Miss Hawkins is now Mrs. tention was frustrated by her brother George Warren. She was married on the Garner, who knocked the glass from her

two weeks ago by drowning in a well.

Lasy to Take true only of Hood's Pills, the best, mildest, SURPLUS PILING UP.

safest cathartic over offered the people. Same Time Last Year.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

ja17-156-ex8c GENERAL MEETING of the stockholders w the Columbia Pulversing Company will be held the effice of the Company, 123 South Royal at, Alexandria, Va., AT 19:39 A. M., GN WEDNESDAY, MARCH 5, 1992. By order of the Board of Directors, constituting a majority of the stockholders. R. B. DONALDSON, LOUIS BEYER, JR., President.

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Telephone call, state \$40. J. WILLIAM LEE,

Increase of \$25,000,000 Over the

District Jail, John W. Rudd was fined \$20 by Judge cott in the United States branch of the olice Court today for the larceny of a watch and a flute from Horace S. Taylor,

s a soldier and has been stationed

Chief Deitsch, of Cincinnati, Sends It With Measurements.

and Gale.

LAKE HARBORS ICE-BLOCKED.

right and was followed this morning by a snowstorm and gale off Lake Michigan The wind swung around from the northwest to the southeast and has driven in

CHICAGO, Jan. 29.—Frightened by escaping steam from the locomotive of a freight train, a team of horses returning from a funeral yesterday dashed on the of the States ft is still falling steadily.

It was not a local raid, as they supposed, but the unloading of a line of 1,500,000 bushels held by three big commission houses for J. Sidney Smith, a Kansas City operator.

Smith is a plunger in corn and oats, and has been carrying a larger line here The three persons who were killed and lisner, who is expected to die, were in lriver, Pollock, and Lesmeick were on

"The statement that any man has been offered the Governorship of Hawaii is without any foundation whatever."

"The President has long been considering the Hawaiian situation, and is still considering it, but he has reached no conclusion as to whether he will retain the present officials or as to whom he will appoint if any change is made."

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overed by Broker A. James Patten and In order to give the company the ex-

QUARRELS WITH THEIR PARENTS

Change of Faith, Florence Poison Draught After Dis-

WANT RECEIVER REMOVED.

now residing at the home of his parents, stomach pump had her out of danger in n this city.

Mr. Hawkins and his daughter have Miss Fowler, who is twenty-five years Yates & Co., be discharged and "that some in this city.

that her daughter had married, and, it is Miss Fowler tried to commit suicide "aid, gave her her blessing.

The Treasury surplus is steadily in-creasing and is larger by almost \$25,-300,000 than that of the corresponding period of last year.

ing today's \$1,746,377.32, amount to \$327,-326,955.54, as against \$334,110,457 for the The expenditures since July, 1901, including today's \$1,275,000, amount to \$278. 452,686.47, as against \$309,729,155.96 last

This leaves a surplus today of receipts over disbursements amounting to \$48,-\$74,269.07, as against \$25,000,000 at the ame period of the preceding year.

It is stated on good authority at the to 1 o'clock p. m.

WILLIAM R. ORME. same period of the preceding year. Treasury Department that Mr. Shaw, the incoming Secretary of the Treasury, intends to stop the purchase of bonds that

were issued on account of the Spanish-

Fireman Killed by Defective Fine. SHAMOKIN, Pa., Jan. 29.-William Wiliams, a fireman, was fatally injured by the blowing out of a flue in the boiler a shower of het coals. David Zeitz, a by-stander, was severely injured. The col-

IN MEMORIAM.

COLLINS-In loving remembrance of our ions little dering, KATIE COLLINS, who arted this life one year ago today, January

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